

agree worthy of it by an honest effort to discharge the duties of the office which I am about to enter with fidelity, with courtesy and with the strictest impartiality. (Applause.) I am now ready to take the oath of office.

Representative O'Neill, of Pennsylvania, the "Father of the House," administered the oath of office to the Speaker in impressive tones.

"Before administering the oath of office to members," said the speaker, "prayer will be offered by the Chaplain of the last House." Prayer was then offered by the blind Chaplain Milburn, now the Chaplain of the Senate. At the conclusion of the prayer, the oath was administered to the members of the House by the speaker, the roll of States being called for this purpose.

CONTESTED ELECTION CASE.

When the State of Michigan was reached, Mr. Burrows, of the Republican side, arose and said: "I object, Mr. Speaker, to the oath of office being administered to Mr. Richardson, whose name appears on the roll. It is customary in such cases for the member to stand aside for the present."

"Mr. Richardson will not stand until the conclusion of the organization of the House," said the speaker, and Mr. Richardson returned to the rear. After the oath of office had been administered to the members, Mr. O'Farrell, of Virginia, offered the following:

Resolved, That George F. Richardson be now sworn in as a Representative in this Congress from the Fifth district of the State of Michigan.

Mr. Burrows, of Michigan, offered the following substitute:

Whereas the credentials upon which George F. Richardson claims a seat in the Fifty-third Congress from the Fifth district of the State of Michigan, have been annulled and made void by reason of the judgment of the Supreme Court of that State;

And whereas, in pursuance and in compliance with such judgment and the laws of that State, the State Board of Canvassers of Michigan have declared and certified that Charles E. Belknap has been elected a Representative from the Fifth district of Michigan, therefore

Resolved, That Charles E. Belknap be sworn in as a member of this House on his prima facie case.

After some wrangling the two resolutions were postponed till after the election of the officers of the House nominated by the Democratic caucus of last Saturday. A substitute, proposed by Mr. Henderson, and substituting the Republican caucus nominees, was rejected, and the Democratic resolution was then adopted. The oath of office was then administered by the speaker to the following:

Clerk—James Kerr, of Pennsylvania.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Herman Snow, of Illinois.
Doorkeeper—A. H. Hurt, of Tennessee.
Postmaster—Lester W. Smith, of Indiana.
Chaplain—S. W. Hardaway, of Maryland.

On resolutions offered by Mr. McMillin and Mr. Outwater, the Clerk was directed to inform the President and the President-elect, Charles F. Crisp had been elected speaker, and James Kerr Clerk. On motion of Mr. Springer a committee was appointed to wait upon the President-elect and inform him that the House was organized and ready to receive any communication which he might see fit to transmit.

THE SEAT LOTTERY.

Mr. Kilgore suggested that some arrangements should be made as to what part of the chamber should be reserved for the Republican floor. To this Mr. Reed responded that it had been the custom in many Congresses for the Republicans to take one side of the chamber and the Democrats the other. In case of inequality of numbers, which unfortunately now existed, [laughter.] the party which was most numerous should add to its seats on its opposite side after its own side was filled.

The members were then requested to retire beyond the desks and a blind folded paper draw from a box marked numbers to correspond to the member's number on the roll call. Mr. Reed, by virtue of being an ex-Speaker, drew the first number, and Mr. Kilgore, by virtue of their long service, were permitted to choose their seats in advance. Mr. Reed selected his old resting place to the left of the speaker, but well in line to catch the speaker's eye, and directly in front of him, Mr. O'Neill sat down behind a bank of flowers. Mr. Holman was content with the old seat, Mr. Cannon was a lucky man and his selection was the seat directly behind Mr. Reed. When the roll call was called, the voice of Mr. Cobb, a senatorial voice from behind queried, "Where is he?" and amid the general laughter, in which he was joined by Mr. Reed, Mr. Cobb proceeded to make his selection. Mr. Springer seated himself next to Mr. Cobb, in the third division to the right of the speaker—a most desirable locality. Mr. Groveson was fortunate in securing the desk next to that which he used when a member of the Fifty-first Congress. Mr. Wilson of West Virginia, who had been chosen as his name was called, selected an unobtrusive but good location. Mr. Breckinridge of Kentucky took a seat well back to the right of the speaker. Mr. Breckinridge's evident annoyance, the motion of his hand waving the page away was noticed by some of his colleagues, and the speaker, who was throughout the House as the members came to realize the situation, but the flowers did not remain upon the desk. Mr. Burrows, although he was far down on the list of the favorites of fortune, was lucky enough to find a desirable seat which had been overlooked, and will flank Mr. Pollock on the right hand side of the speaker. Messrs. McCrory, McMillan, Pitt and Henderson, of Illinois, secured choice positions. Mr. Conkran had an opportunity to choose a portion of the chamber, and contented himself with a rather remote seat. When Mr. Culberson's name was called his colleagues, Mr. Bailey, courteously offered him his old seat and selected another one himself.

The New York Democrats were singularly unfortunate. Messrs. Cummings, Covert, Fickles and Feltz were the only ones to choose their positions in the Democratic annex in the "Sleepy Hollow" of the Republican side. They have with them, however, as partners in misfortune such ex-Senators as Messrs. Oates, Breckinridge of Arkansas, Hand, Johnson of Ohio, Blanchard, Hooker, and others. When the drawing for seats was concluded, it was ordered that the daily hour of the meeting of the House should be 12 M. Mr. O'Farrell was notified that to-morrow immediately after the reading of the journal, he would call up the Michigan prima facie election case.

Mr. Groveson, however, the death of his colleague, Mr. Enchs, and as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased the House adjourned till to-morrow.

BRIEF SESSION OF THE SENATE.

Adjourned Early as a Mark of Respect to Memory of the Late Mr. Stanford.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The Senate assembled at noon to-day in obedience to the President's proclamation, and spent just half an hour in session. There were seventy-six Senators present. The chamber was in its midsummer attire. The floor being laid with matting. Half a dozen of the desks of Senators on the Democratic side were provided with handsome flowers. The galleries were filled with ladies in light summer costume, and the floor was open to visitors up to within a quarter of an hour of 12 o'clock. One of the first Senators to put in an appearance was Mr. Stewart, of Nevada, and his desk was the central point of attraction to the Senators of both parties as they arrived. Mr. Gordon was one of those, and he and Mr. Stewart had a most friendly meeting and a long chat. Mr. Mills, of Texas, was in his seat about the same time that Mr. Stewart came in, but there was no greeting between the two. Mr. Teller, of Colorado, arrived at about five minutes before 12, and at the same moment a magnificent basket of flowers was laid on his

desk. He was most cordially welcomed by many Senators. Just before the stroke of noon Mr. Colquitt was wheeled into the chamber, but before he could be gotten to his chair the Vice President's gavel fell, a harsh cry suddenly arose from the galleries, and the Chaplain of the Senate, Rev. Mr. Butler, opened the session with prayer. The Vice President then directed the Secretary to read the proclamation of the President convening Congress in extraordinary session, and the document was read by Mr. McCook, the outgoing Secretary. Senator Cass, of Pennsylvania, had the oath of office administered to him, as also did Senator Passo, of Florida. The Vice President laid out the Senate a communication from Mr. Beckwith, of Wyoming, stating that, owing to a combination of circumstances over which he had no control, he had been obliged to hand in his resignation to Governor Osborne, of Wyoming, of his appointment as United States Senator. The communication was placed on file. On the suggestion of Mr. Gorman the oath of office was administered to the new Secretary of the Senate, Mr. Cox, who was escorted to the desk by the retiring Secretary, Mr. McCook.

Resolutions were then offered and agreed to informing the House of Representatives that a quorum of the Senate had assembled, and in form the President of the Senate, Mr. Cox, as Secretary of the Senate, fixing the daily hour of meeting at noon and the appointment of a committee of two Senators to join a like committee on the part of the House to wait upon the President and inform him that both Houses were in session and ready to receive any communication he may be pleased to make. Senators Harris and Sherman were appointed as such committee on the part of the Senate.

Mr. White, of California, then rose and said that it was his painful duty to announce the death of his late colleague, Mr. Stanford. He should, at a date to be fixed hereafter, request the Senate to set apart a day for such remarks in regard to Mr. Stanford's memory as might be deemed proper, and should content himself now with moving, as a mark of respect, that the Senate adjourn. The motion was agreed to and the Senate adjourned until to-morrow.

MRS. BOLTON'S FUNERAL.

Remains of the Dead Writer Laid to Rest in Crown Hill Cemetery Yesterday.

The remains of Mrs. Sarah T. Bolton were laid to rest yesterday afternoon in a beautiful spot in Crown Hill. It was her desire to die as the sun went down, and on Friday evening she asked to be turned that she might face the sun. She told those who watched by her bedside that she would go away as the sun sank in the west, and after she had been placed so that she might see it fall lower and lower, her spirit went to pass with it into the beyond. So when the time for her funeral was set, the sunset hour, which she loved so well, was chosen. The simple service was held at the residence of Mrs. Bolton, a large company of friends. Some who had known her for sixty years, some who had known her for a long time, and others, younger friends, who knew and loved the gentle woman. The casket was borne to the grave by Mr. Silas T. Bowen, Mr. Edward Pope, Mr. George G. Tanner, Mr. A. P. Stanton, Mr. J. H. Tomlinson and Mr. T. J. McAvoy, and Rev. J. A. Milburn conducted the service. He read the scripture lesson from the burial service and the favorite hymn of Mrs. Bolton, "How Firm a Foundation," and then spoke a few words of consolation to the family and friends. He said: "That she had left this life, which was more than her love and unselfishness and devotion, for she had been a light which had reached over the earth and warmed the hearts of many little boys, in the north of England, he had known and sung her poem, 'Paddy your Own Cause.' She had faith in the great God, and she had a heart which was open to many dogmas, and this faith was expressed in many of her poems. In looking over her writings, Mr. Milburn had been struck down behind a bank of flowers. Mr. Holman was content with the old seat, Mr. Cannon was a lucky man and his selection was the seat directly behind Mr. Reed. When the roll call was called, the voice of Mr. Cobb, a senatorial voice from behind queried, 'Where is he?' and amid the general laughter, in which he was joined by Mr. Reed, Mr. Cobb proceeded to make his selection. Mr. Springer seated himself next to Mr. Cobb, in the third division to the right of the speaker—a most desirable locality. Mr. Groveson was fortunate in securing the desk next to that which he used when a member of the Fifty-first Congress. Mr. Wilson of West Virginia, who had been chosen as his name was called, selected an unobtrusive but good location. Mr. Breckinridge of Kentucky took a seat well back to the right of the speaker. Mr. Breckinridge's evident annoyance, the motion of his hand waving the page away was noticed by some of his colleagues, and the speaker, who was throughout the House as the members came to realize the situation, but the flowers did not remain upon the desk. Mr. Burrows, although he was far down on the list of the favorites of fortune, was lucky enough to find a desirable seat which had been overlooked, and will flank Mr. Pollock on the right hand side of the speaker. Messrs. McCrory, McMillan, Pitt and Henderson, of Illinois, secured choice positions. Mr. Conkran had an opportunity to choose a portion of the chamber, and contented himself with a rather remote seat. When Mr. Culberson's name was called his colleagues, Mr. Bailey, courteously offered him his old seat and selected another one himself.

THE DEAD.

Of all who have crossed the river, and learned the eternal lore,
Not one has returned to tell us of the land on the other shore.

Not a single hand has lifted the curtain that hangs between;
Not a single voice has uttered the words that no human eye hath seen.

They know we're waiting, waiting and weeping alone life's way,
But never come back to tell us howling we have come back to the day.

Ains! have they all forgotten their old familiar friends?
Does the beautiful love they cherished expire with the cold?

Or still do they watch and tend us with a love refined, intense,
That eludes the dull perception of our grosser human sense?

There are, who have seen, in visions, the dead in their human guise,
With a pallid, shadowy glory on motionless lips and eyes.

But this was only in seeming—for if such a thing be true,
There is one, by the throne of heaven, who sometimes comes to me.

I questioned the stars, that wander through ether,
And besought the euryloids to tell me how dwelling place.

The stars looked down through the darkness, the folded their wings where they listed, but made me never reply.

I have prayed and watched and waited, and called to Heaven her name,
And have tried to listen, but never an answer came.

Never the wave of a garment, nor a white wing passing by,
Nor the lightest footstep, nor sound of the faintest sigh.

Never a luminous shadow, nor a whispering light as if,
Nor the sense of an unseen presence answered my yearning prayer.

And the seers have all been dreaming—for if such a thing could be,
She would come from the throne of heaven for a little while to me.

With a brief prayer, and the benediction the service ended and the friends left the casket to be lowered to its bed beneath the great overhanging maple and betwixt the graves of her husband and her only daughter, Mrs. Bolton's remains, Bolton Smith, of Memphis, Tenn., came to attend the funeral; the other relatives all live in this city.

Mortality Report.

The Board of Health report for July shows that there were 327 deaths of white people during the month and twenty-eight deaths of colored people. There were 192 deaths among males and 119 among females. Eleven were buried from public institutions. Three deaths were caused by the electric current.

Charge with Embezzlement.

George Bright is locked up on the charge of embezzlement. The arrest was made by Detective Kinney and the record was made by Detective Smith, an East Maryland street commission merchant. He claims that Bright, while peddling potatoes, embezzled sums of money amounting to \$10.

Bicycle Sale.

Auction sale to highest bidders at 88 Circle street, Wednesday and Thursday, afternoon and evening. Only high-grade wheels to sell, and they must go. See them.

MR. YOUNG'S NEAT RETORT

A Tilt at the Council Meeting Over the Proposed Pole-Tax Ordinance.

Councilman Ryan Called Down—Boothblack Ordinances Defeated—Routine of Messrs. Hawkins and Condit's Little Boards.

THE COUNCIL MEETING TILT.

City Dads Show No Great Confidence in the Sullivan Law Department.

A number of the Democratic councilmen showed that they did not have the greatest faith in the world in the law department of the business administration when the ordinance taxing the poles of telephone and telegraph companies came up for passage at the Council meeting last night. Councilman Ryan tried to urge the ordinance through, and insisted that the city attorney had given it his personal supervision and knew that it was perfectly legal in every particular; but despite this the Council thought there was a loophole in the ordinance, and it was referred back to the committee on franchises. Mr. Young called attention to this, and although he intended to vote for the ordinance he wanted it drawn up so that it would hold. This somewhat incensed Ryan, and he made some remark, to which Mr. Young replied: "The gentleman is almost as careless with his remarks as he is with tally sheets at conventions." This somewhat discomfited the erstwhile secretary, who had brought a storm of indignation down on the head of the Sullivan machine, and the president had to rap very hard with his gavel to hide Ryan's confusion. Mr. Ryan also had occasion to call for a verification of a vote on an ordinance late in the evening, and there was a broad smile on the face of the Democratic councilmen, for they remembered the useless call for a verification of the convention vote.

Mr. Costello, in discussing the pole-tax ordinance, thought, if the companies had to pay a tax of \$3 a year, it would be practically shut out the suburbs and outlying districts from a cheap telephone service. Where the company had to extend its lines to reach one telephone, he thought the company would be apt to make a cable connection.

An amendment had been prepared exempting those poles which carried fire alarm wires from taxation, and Mr. Costello did not see how the police could class legislation and would not hold in a class of law. The ordinance, as drawn by the Sullivan law department, also showed that the ordinance was not a pole tax, but a tax on the use of the poles.

The Council failed to pass the ordinance regulating the conduct of newsboys and bootblacks on the streets, and an occasion was furnished for several little political speeches in behalf of the youngsters who cause so much disturbance by their noise and their conduct. Mr. Ryan, who was on the committee for a general overhauling, said that it would stand a test, but the Council refused to do this, however, sending it to the franchise committee.

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RECOGNIZED THAT BROKEN STONE IS AN EXCELLENT CAMPAIGN MATERIAL.

South West street must be opened at every other crossing in order to permit the passage of fire department vehicles. The American Caving Company was given instructions to this effect. A petition for electric lights at the corner of Butler street and College avenue was filed. Papers were ordered for the grading and graveling of an alley north of Merrill street, from Missouri to West, and an alley west of Missouri and north of Merrill street.

Complaint was made that the streets west of Blake street have not been cleaned during the past three years, and as complaint was rapidly approaching the board ordered the street commissioner to look after the complaint. Rev. J. S. Robinson was given permission to hold religious services in Military Park on Sunday afternoon. Among the other streets on which sweeping was ordered stopped for awhile were Delaware, from Market to Massachusetts street, and Broadway, from Seventh to Eighth, and Alabama, from Seventh to Tenth. The Indianapolis Gas Company was given forty-eight hours in which to remove the tracks it had laid in the sidewalks on the Circle.

The officers of the Warren-Scharf Company wrote a letter to the board asking which of the streets they were to sweep. It was going to do in the matter of allowing people to drive wagons over the concrete that was not yet dry. The board ordered the street commissioner to look after the complaint. Rev. J. S. Robinson was given permission to hold religious services in Military Park on Sunday afternoon. Among the other streets on which sweeping was ordered stopped for awhile were Delaware, from Market to Massachusetts street, and Broadway, from Seventh to Eighth, and Alabama, from Seventh to Tenth. The Indianapolis Gas Company was given forty-eight hours in which to remove the tracks it had laid in the sidewalks on the Circle.

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